

THE SUNDAY UNION

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The Best Advertising Medium on the Pacific
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WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive
the full Associated Press dispatches from all
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,
they have no competitors either in influence or
value and general circulation throughout the
State.ENGLAND and Portugal have agreed to
arbitrate their issues concerning Delago
bay. This is the sensible plan; it is im-
mensely superior to war, and a thousand-
fold cheaper.VICE-CONSUL General Dunstan con-
tradicts Mr. Keenan regarding his statements
of cruelty to Siberian convicts. A study
of the debate between the two results in
the conviction that Mr. Keenan has the
best of it—he has been there, he has seen
that to which he testifies; Mr. Dunstan
has seen nothing but official reports in St.
Petersburg.RIGHT is the Milwaukee Journal when
it protests against the demand for inces-
sant labor and unending sobriety of de-
meanor. It well says that amusement is
as much a necessity, as great a natural
want, as any other requirement of exist-
ence. It asks: "Is not the great lesson
that man should enjoy himself by in-
nocent pastimes, the kind and quality of
which he alone can determine?" Em-
phatically brother Journal, yes.CASTELAR, in a recent letter to the
Inter-Ocean, says that Bismarck is himself
to blame for the present "dangerous con-
dition in Germany." It was he who bestowed
upon the Emperor's grandfather the title
of "Paternal Czar of the People." It was
he who persecuted all who entertained
even a dream of the worth of democratic
institutions. That a dangerous socialism
should develop from such a policy the
Spanish statesman thinks not at all sur-
prising.A CANADIAN journal of prominence ad-
vises the Americans to "get out their guns,"
since we are determined to seize seals
in Behring Sea, the Kanucks propose to
"polish up their fire-arms." All right;
our people do not spoil for a fight, but if
it must be they will turn out the best there
is in the shop. How silly all this chatter
is about war between the two nations of
all others that have most to conserve by
remaining in peace toward one another,
and most to lose in war.ALL the San Francisco journals are just
now busily engaged in denouncing the
slogging clubs and pointing out that their
example is of malign influence, and is
responsible with the brutal contact which
resulted in the death of McBride. But
has it not occurred to our metropolitan
contemporaries that this has been true all
along, for two years past? That the ex-
ample of the clubs is no more pernicious
now than it was eighteen months or two
years ago? Can it be true that it required
the killing of McBride to awaken the press
of the metropolis to consciousness of the
truth concerning the villainous character
of these "finish" slogging contests?In New York, says the Union Signal,
there are 20,000 children for whom no
school sittings are provided by the local
laws, and it asks, "What does this mean?"
Why, it means that the authorities are too
busy parcelling out the spoils of office to
do their duty; it means that there are 20,
000 children running loose upon the
streets learning how to easily fill our pri-
sons and cut their neighbor's purses and
throats. New York is a marvelously
wealthy city, taxation is not very high
within her bounds, she has the capacity to
put up and equip all the school-houses
necessary to meet the demand; that she
does not do so is a shame for which all
Manhattanites should blush.THE brewers and the viticulturists of
California are wide apart in their views of
the Wilson optional package bill. The
latter sent on a dispatch the other day
advising the passage of the measure, hold-
ing that all questions of temperance should
be left to the States. The brewers now
forward a protest against the bill. The
latter probably fear limitation of their
business under local option practice, while
the viticulturists prefer to take the chances
with the States, to having the temperance
question made a national issue. Even in
the National Temperance Convention now
in session there is a wide difference of
opinion also. Thus Rev. Dr. Carroll op-
poses a Prohibition party national in char-
acter, contending that the temperance
question is one to be fought out within
State lines, because prohibition is not a
national issue, and cannot be made the
basis of a living political party. Others
take the same position, but as yet the Con-
vention has not passed upon the question,
though there is a large and strong element
holding that a prohibition can be made a
dominating national issue.

WHY THEY DO NOT MARRY.

The San Francisco Visitor is rather an
obscure paper, but it has at least the cou-
rage to discuss a question that the majority
of papers evade and fear to handle, pre-
ferring to drift with the current that is
sweeping down true womanhood and in-
vesting the young women of the day with
a masculinity that, at its best, is not pro-
motive of their welfare. The Visitor says:The Sacramento Record-Union thinks the
failure of the number of children born by
the school census in San Francisco is due to
the fact that "marriage is not the thing
of the hour." The Visitor agrees with the
present system of having women enter all
kinds of businesses, and of the fact that the
acting of women to enter business makes
them and discourages child-bearing. The
Editor writes, however, fails to point out
the remedy. The reason women do not marry,
but because of indifference to the subject,
and that men who would make good hus-
bands and provide good homes do not think

A WIDOW BEWITCHED.

Almost twelve months had passed since
the death of Oliver Beauchamp. Why
Mary Vaue had married him nobody
could ever make out. He was such a
thoroughly uncomfortable person that
even his money could scarcely have been
a sufficient inducement to the most mer-
cenary girl in England to consent to pass
her life with him. Mr. Beauchamp had
been in the habit of spending the greater
part of his time in the pleasing occupa-
tion of coquetting with one fashionable
physician after another, for truth to tell,
he was a man of no satisfaction.The doctors found Mr. Beauchamp to
be anything but a satisfactory patient, for
so fond was he of fresh woods and pastures
new that he had the playful habit of de-
serting his medical advisers just when they
had begun to flatter themselves that a
really full-fledged fool had come into their
professional net. Then Beauchamp, weary
of their quackery and doctor himself
suffering from a nervous ailment, he intro-
duced to her this lady, who tells me she
lived as long as he did.Now, it was owing to the advice of Sir
Cecile that Mr. Beauchamp came to
marry Mary Vaue. Mary Vaue was a girl
who came out at the country ball at Loamshire
he took her down to supper, and half an
hour afterward proposed to her and was
accepted. A young lady of sixteen years
of age had a habit of accepting their first
offer. A good many explanations, more or
less plausible, have been given for it, but
the real reason, no doubt, is that the
charming creature honestly believes that
they never will be lucky enough to have a
second offer, and that, therefore, they will
do well to make hay while the sun shines.Now, Sir Cecile had said to him, "You
are a good fellow, and I think it over. In-
deed, during the week he pondered on
the great man's advice day and night, and
just as he would have accepted any other
proposition, so he swallowed Sir Cecile's
proposal and married Mary Vaue. Mary
Vaue was a girl of a very different type
from the one he had married. She was a
single daughter of a wealthy man, and had
been brought up in the most refined and
cultured manner. She was a girl of a
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married. She was a single daughter of a
wealthy man, and had been brought up in
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which women may engage that are twin with
domesticity, and that do not compete with
male labor, and these have been several
times enumerated in these columns. Any
change now that would drive women out
of purely commercial employment would
be a hardship; that is not for a moment
denied. But there never was a revolution
of advancement that did not work hard-
ships, and there never will be. In all
these questions we must broaden the hori-
zon of our view to take in a wide area of
years, perhaps of decades.The suggestion the Visitor makes that
the way to drive young men to the task of
home building is to close up the dives, is
amusing, we prefer not to say silly. By
all means close the dives, but that such
action will augment matrimony is simply
absurd. In the first place not even the
majority of young men resort to dives for
their entertainment. In the second place
if there were no dives, no resorts of vice,
no gilded halls, the fact would not con-
tribute to the desirableness of the unde-
mestic woman for a wife, nor restore the
home-building habit the competition of
women has stripped from these very men.The young man must be convinced, if he
is at all sensible—and most young men of
the day have a fair share of worldly wis-
dom—that the woman he would make his
wife will not be a housekeeper. He does
not care a rush how rapid she may be
as a typewriter, what her accomplishments
in ribbon-selling, how highly skilled in
steno-graphy, how valuable to the busi-
ness man as a clerk, a book-keeper, a cash
collector, reporter, or globe-trotter; but he
does care concerning her accomplishments
in housewifery arts; he does care to have
the bloom of modest young womanhood
remain and not be brushed off by contact
with the roughness of penny-change alley,
or grimed by the smoke and soot of gas-
heated atmospheres in rear counting-
rooms; nor to have her sensibilities hard-
ened by the callous effects of the jostling
of the exchange and the market place.
He does want to be chivalrous toward
the female sex, at least, but he cannot
fail to see that business activity for
women is accompanied by a loss of re-
spect for her by men—and from among
such women he hesitates to choose a wife
to be the mother of his children. The
Visitor says:Women are rising in influence as rapidly as
the sphere of work is widening. In San
Francisco they organized an improvement society
which has secured the removal of the
streets, the planting of shade trees, the trim-
ming of the parks, and the cleaning of the
streets, and they have a similar organization
which they call the Board of Trade, and
many are the public works accomplished
through their influence.Very true, and the single woman who
has to make up her mind to do it is also
true; that invariably the men who do not
congenially engaged are the housewives,
the homekeepers, not the women who
have been trained to the shop, or who are
engaged in business pursuits.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Northern California Press Association
will meet at Santa Barbara July 8th,
9th and 10th, and the members of the
Northern and Central California Press As-
sociation have been invited to attend. If
meeting it would be a good thing for Cal-
ifornia.

THE TWO BROTHERS.

In Palestine, long years ago,
So runs the legend old,
Where Kedron's sparkling waters flow
And Mount Moriah lies his head
Two brothers owned a house—his said,
To dwell upon the hillside—
And when the sunbeams came
And all the shadows fled
The elder brother said one night:
"I will build a house for thee,
My younger brother, 'Tis but right
That I should give thee all
These things upon the plain
We own together, so
I'll put with his my share of grain,
And he will never know."
So said the elder brother,
And he left the sheaves of wheat,
And the field with steady feet,
On a level just the same,
The younger said, "I see
My brother's mind is
Greater far than mine, for he
Hath willed me to be rich,
And I will be rich too;
It is but right, I know;
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